

## HOBSON'S LATEST

He Becomes a Prisoner in the Eddyville Penitentiary.

For a Breach of Hospitality He Was Punished By Warden Smith.

From Tuesday's daily.

Circuit Clerk H. H. Hobson's latest funny story is on himself. He tells it with a relish and begins by saying that it may not be generally known that he has been in the penitentiary.

"But, my son," he solemnly declares, "I was."

His term was short, however—only one night, and it was for a breach of hospitality. It happened that he went up on the Illinois Central trip to the Kuttawa picnic last week, and instead of getting off at Kuttawa with the picnicers went through to Eddyville, where he knew he could find several old cronies and indulge in a good old talk about fox hunting, a topic of which he never tires. He was urged by Warden Smith to remain throughout the night, and go fox chasing the following day.

"No," replied Col. Hobson, "I shall have to decline your kind offer, for I have always had a horror of sleeping within the walls of a penitentiary, and am too old to have the experience now."

Warden Smith quietly called a guard, ordered his genial guest imprisoned, and in a few moments he was in durance vile, with no hope of escape. And in the penitentiary he had to sleep with the warden and others and found that he got as good a night's rest as if he had been a free man.

In the morning he was given a good breakfast and enjoyed his five mile chase all the more for the night's experience.

## AN ARMLESS WONDER.

JOHN FOX OF NEW JERSEY HAS NO ARMS, BUT HE CAN FISH, SHOOT, PLOW, AND SAW WOOD.

New Brunswick, N. J., August 13.—John Fox of Milltown, near this city, has reached the conclusion that a man can get along just as well without arms as with them if he will but make up his mind to do so.

Fox is the mail carrier at Milltown, a position which he has held since he lost his arms in a mill accident thirty-two years ago. He has a hook fastened to the stump of each arm, and with these he can do more than many men who have the use of their arms and hands.

Fox is the champion fisherman of Milltown. He can bait his own hook and cast his line. He can reel in any fish that inhabits Milltown waters. When asked if he had any trouble taking a fish off the hook, he replied that it was not half as much trouble as getting him on. Fox also cultivates a small patch of ground adjoining his house. He can drive a horse to the plow, holding the plow in position with a rope thrown over his shoulders and guiding the reins by the hook arms. He is also an accurate shot, being able to bring a bird or rabbit down with a shot gun. He cuts his own supply of firewood with a luskaw.

Fox is also an accomplished mechanic. He has constructed without aid, a large cider press. He cut out every part, bored the holes for the bolts and fitted the various parts together without the least difficulty. He is now 72 years of age.

Speaking of how he gets along the old man said: "Anybody can get along without his arms if he has to. Every time I row, fish or hunt or plow I find a better way to do it, and it continually grows easier to get along."

## NO ATTORNEY.

SAMPSON MUST LEAVE THE PROSECUTION OF SCHLEY CASE TO OTHERS.

Washington, August 14.—Speculation has been indulged in lately at the navy department as to whether Admiral Sampson will be represented by counsel in the forthcoming Schley court of inquiry and whether Judge Advocate General Lemly will call upon the government for legal assistance in handling the case. Examination of the law in the premises elicits the fact that Admiral Sampson is not entitled to legal representation at the hearings of the court. From an official view point Admiral Sampson does not figure in the inquiry at all.

It is improbable also that Captain Lemly, judge advocate of the proposed court of inquiry, will ask the government for assistance in handling the case.

## FATHER SUN STRUCK.

MRS. G. GREIF CALLED TO MAYFIELD YESTERDAY.

Mrs. G. Greif, of the city, was called to Mayfield yesterday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Joe Greif, who was prostrated by last Saturday evening. For quite a while he was in a serious condition, but at last accounts was believed to be out of danger.

**PHOSPHORUS**  
CURE FOR ALL THE  
TUBERCULAR AFFECTIONS  
OF THE LUNGS  
AND  
CONSUMPTION

## IS NO CHANGE

From Tuesday's daily.

Pittsburg, August 13.—There is practically no change in the strike situation today, but the strikers claim that they have made gains at McKeesport and Wheeling.

There does not seem to be any doubt but that the strikers are disappointed and discouraged, to some extent, at least. The appeal to other organizations for aid indicates that funds are needed even at this early stage of the fight, and a direct appeal is made for money. This comes as a little surprise, as it was understood that the association had a large fund available for strike. Strike benefits are not paid during the month of August. The administrative cost of the strike is apparently not large.

To be "hard up" at this initial stage of the fight is a weakness which was not expected even by the United States Steel Corporation. In his appeal to the lodges President Shaffer suggests that the local newspapers be engaged in raising funds by popular subscriptions. The secret circular also recommends that every possible means be utilized to make popular sympathy for the strikers.

The decision not to strike by the Amalgamated men at Milwaukee and Chicago causes the deepest humiliation and chagrin among the old-timers at headquarters here.

The plain reason the National Tube Mill, of the National Tube company, is working at McKeesport this morning is the threat of removal of the plant from the city if the men desert it. The mill is an old and obsolete one. It soon must be remodeled. It would be almost as cheap to rebuild it elsewhere. The workmen feel that the trust would not hesitate to make this move if the men stay out. As a matter of fact the tube mills proper will close soon for lack of raw material.

The closing down of the "skelly" mills, which furnish the material for the making of tubes, will cause a shut down of the McKeesport tube works within a few days whether there is a strike or not.

The radical sentiment in the trust is in favor of dealing unionism as hard a blow as possible. This sentiment would like to see unionism crushed in the iron, steel and tin trades. To follow this policy would be to open the sheet, tin and hoop plants as non-union plants, even though the men now on strike are ready to return. Furthermore, it would be required that the men as individuals would sign agreements to not become union men while in the employ of the company. The union would not be recognized in making the scale or in shop discipline. The conservative men insist that such harsh terms will prolong the strike, even though the conservative members of the association try to end it. They say, furthermore, that such relentlessly repressive measures are sure to bring their own punishment in the way of financial legislation, etc. The compromising element of the association say that if the steel corporation will take back as organizations such men in the sheet, tin and hoop departments as are now out of the strike will quickly end. It is not believed that the steel combine cares very much for the danger of aroused public sentiment and unfriendly legislation, which might follow stern and harsh repressive measures, but the directors are very anxious to start the mills and are more apt to make concessions than they would if the output was not so badly needed.

## PROTOCOL SIGNED.

FINAL DRAFT AGREED UPON ON CHINA BY ALL CONCERNED.

Washington, August 13.—The state department has received a cablegram from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, reporting that the draft of the final protocol has been agreed upon. A tariff of 5 per cent. ad valorem, effective, will be put in force two months after the signing of the final protocol, excepting on goods shipped within ten days after signing, and will continue until the conversion to specific rates has been effected by the expert commission. The Chinese free list will include rice, foreign cereals and flour, gold and silver bullion and coin. This inclusion of flour in the free list is of much importance, particularly to Pacific coast shippers.

## ANOTHER CONVENTION.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN BUFFALO.

Mayor Lang this morning received a notice that the International Good Roads convention will meet at Buffalo, N. Y., from September 16 to 21, and asks him to appoint delegates.

The good roads work all over the country has been very gratifying, and about twenty miles of sample road were recently built by the Good Roads Association in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois. Mayor Lang has not yet appointed delegates and if he does it will be merely a formality, as no one will probably go.

## AMERICAN CLAIMS

Injuries Alleged to Have Been Inflicted in South Africa.

The British Commissioners Do Not Seem to Be in Any Humor to Consider Them.

From Tuesday's daily.

London, August 13.—At yesterday's session of the South African compensation commission Newton Crane, counsel for the American claimants, submitted the American claims.

Dr. A. F. Conroy, of Chicago, a member of the Red Cross Society, asks for seven thousand pounds for losses of surgical instruments, horses and wagons.

A. J. Giebener, formerly of Galveston, Texas, now stranded in Saxony, went to South Africa in the capacity of assayer and was deported from East London. He asserts he is ruined in health and fortune and wants ten thousand pounds. He makes his claim in a letter to President McKinley, with whom, he says, he fought in the Shenandoah Valley during the civil war.

S. J. Ahrtz, of Brooklyn, who was ejected from Blomfontein, requires eight thousand pounds for the loss of his grocery and goods.

Anna Wedekind, of Brooklyn, claims one hundred and thirty-four pounds for deportation and loss of employment in the capacity of cook.

Nine miners claim various sums for deportation. They were accused of complicity in the plot against Lord Roberts. The chairman, Mr. Milvain said he thought no allowance could be made except for legal claims, something possibly might be given to others, as an act of grace, but the foreign office had laid down the principle that the military authorities had power to expel anyone hostile or inconvenient.

## MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

INTERESTING SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCHES IN BEHALF OF THE CAUSE.

The service at the Methodist churches, Broadway, Trimble street and Third street, on yesterday was something out of the ordinary. It was an able presentation of the great subject of Missions by three visiting ministers, all young men, but men of power and force in the Memphis conference. Rev. C. A. Waterfield, of Lexington, Tenn., has preached here before and is a classical and finished orator, brilliant and sparkling; Rev. H. C. Johnson of Memphis conducted a revival at Third street Methodist church some years ago, and is a preacher of ability and power. Rev. J. J. Thomas, of Greenfield, Tenn., was new to Paducah, but is earnest, thoughtful and has an excellent delivery. Instead of one sermon from one speaker during the hour, the subject was divided into three parts: 1. A Forestatement of Missions. 2. The Principles of Missions. 3. A Practical Application of Missions, and each speaker considered one of the subjects, varying the order at each service. It is impossible to give a resume of the sermons for there were nine of them, and they were multum in parvo. If the speakers were advising expansion, they were practicing contraction, and had their great subject well in hand. It was a thoughtful, forceful and powerful presentation of the cause, by young men on fire with enthusiasm. The idea of this campaign was an outcome of the great Missionary Conference at New Orleans last spring. All these ministers were there, and they determined to carry the inspiration received throughout their conference. Presiding Elder Johnston, who is also chairman of the board of missions of the Memphis conference, arranged for a ten days' campaign throughout his district with them to preach and sing. They have spoken at various stations and circuits, holding three services a day, and have been most hospitably received everywhere, large crowds attending, many following them from place to place and bountiful dinners being served on the ground. The three services were held here with much interest, pleasure and profit. The trio are fine singers and never has more delightful music been heard here than they furnished. There is no doubt but an interest in missions has been created by their work here and elsewhere. The fact that three foremost young ministers would leave their pleasant charges to labor in heat and dust for ten days for love of the cause decidedly impressed every one.

They go from here to Massac, Liberty, Bardwell, Wickliffe, and other places.

## FILIPINO JUDGE.

ADVICE GIVEN TO THEM BY CIVIL GOVERNOR TAFT.

Manila, August 14.—The United States commission has left Manila on its northern trip. Civil Governor Taft has addressed a letter to the new justices urging that the courts be so conducted as to create a good impression. The natives' first offenses should be treated with paternal clemency. The contract providing for harbor improvements has been signed and work will begin immediately. The cost of the improvements will amount to \$1,500,000.

## BOB NOAKES

From Tuesday's daily.

Chicago, August 13.—Robert Noakes, one of the star witnesses in the Goebel trial, who gave out a long statement to morning papers from Crawfordsville, Ind., has not been located here. He said he was going to wed Miss Wilder, of Williamsburg, Ky., here today, but neither has been located. His wife got a divorce last May at Lexington, Ky., on account of abandonment and he then said that he would hereafter live in Canada.

## STABBING IN GOTHAM.

New York, August 13.—In a fight here at the Gilsey Congressman Conroy, a Democrat, and Aldermen Norton and Bowen, of Boston, were stabbed by delegates to the wall paper manufacturers' convention, who are unknown.

## TALK OF A MOB.

Owingsville, August 13.—There is talk of mobbing A. Bramble, a farmer, who is charged with attempting to assault the four year old child of George Sexton, of this county. A posse is hunting for him.

## EMPRESS DOWAGER'S FUNERAL.

Potomac, August 13.—The funeral of the empress dowager Frederick occurred with much pomp, and the remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband.

## ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

Denver, August 13.—A Missouri, Kansas and Texas train was held up at Caney, I. T., and the baggage and express cars looted, and the passengers all robbed.

## DR. LACKEY EXONERATED.

Frankfort, August 13.—State Inspector Hines has filed his report exonerating Assistant Physician Lackey, of the Hopkinsville asylum, of the charges preferred by Dr. McCormick. The governor approves the report by a written indorsement.

## HUMAN LIFE PROLONGED.

One fact brought out by the Twelfth census is of more practical importance than all the rest put together. It is that within the last ten years the average term of life enjoyed by a citizen of the United States has increased perceptibly, the death rate having decreased one and one-half per annum for every 1000 of population. This decrease is due mainly to the circumstance that fewer people die of typhoid fever, consumption, scarlet fever, diphtheria, croup, troubles of the nervous system, and diarrhoeal complaints. Medical knowledge of means for combating diphtheria and croup has improved to such an extent that the mortality from these diseases has been reduced one-half.

On the other hand, certain diseases have killed off a greater number of people in the last decade than previously, and among these cancer, Bright's disease, heart disease, dropsy and pneumonia are conspicuous. It is more than suspected that the use of alcohol has much to do with the multiplication of troubles of these kinds, our national "drink bill" having averaged over seventeen and one-half gallons per capita each year since the census of 1890.

Dr. George M. Kober, professor of Hygiene in Georgetown University, D. C., calls attention to the fact that in three hundred years the average length of human life has been doubled. In the sixteenth century it was between 18 and 20 years; at the close of the eighteenth it was a little over 30 years, and today it is over 40 years. Indeed, the span of life has been lengthened about six years since 1890, thanks to modern sanitation and medical discoveries.

Doctor Kober believes that no two factors have contributed so much to the lengthening of human life as the improvement of the air we breathe and of the water we drink. Indeed, we have ample evidence that, with the introduction of sewers and public water supplies, the mortality of large cities in the last forty years has been reduced fully one-half.—Exchange.

## CROPS GENERALLY DAMAGED.

REPORT OF THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU AT WASHINGTON.

The report of the department of agriculture shows the following crop averages on August 1: Corn, 54; spring wheat, 80.3; oats, 73.6; barley, 86.9; spring rye, 83.6; buckwheat, 91.1; potatoes, 62.3; timothy hay, 81.1. The condition of tobacco during July was unfavorable. In Kentucky it declined twenty-five points. The prospects for the apple crop are poor, while sugar cane is within a few points of normal. The greatest advance in the price of any vegetable in any known year is that made by tomatoes, which were selling a year ago for twenty-five and thirty cents a bushel, while today they are bringing \$1 a bushel.

## A MAYFIELD FAIR.

The Mayfield Messenger states that a gentleman will be there in a day or two to arrange for an industrial and street fair, and the prospects are that one will be given this fall in the metropolis of Graves.

## STILL AT LARGE.

Marshal McNutt Returns From Kuttawa Empty Handed.

At Last Accounts Two Men on a Boat Had Seen the Fugitive.

From Tuesday's daily.

Al Tumblin, the slayer of young Newton Riley at Kuttawa, has not yet been captured. Marshal McNutt, of Mayfield, went to Kuttawa yesterday with a clue as to Tumblin's whereabouts and returned last evening saying that two young men had arrived in Kuttawa on a steamboat with the information as to his place of hiding.

They said that they were well acquainted with Tumblin and had seen him that day. They furthermore stated that they knew where he stayed night before last and did not think he had yet left the place. A posse of men accompanied the informants but nothing has been heard from them so far.

There are many different tales afloat about the fugitive and he was at one time located near Dycusburg. The posse could not find him although the swamps where he was supposed to have been were thoroughly searched. It is very probable that Tumblin will not be taken alive unless caught unawares as he is undoubtedly a desperate man and knows what awaits him if captured.

## WON IN A WALK

From Monday's daily.

State Senator Mc D. Ferguson was nominated by the Democrats at Bardwell Saturday night at the senatorial convention to name a candidate for senator from the counties of McCracken, Marshall, Carlisle and Ballard. The convention was one of the warmest ever held in this end of the state, and some of those present claim it was almost as hot as the music hall convention.

Senator Ferguson went into the convention with only 35 votes, and could not control the majority. Attorney James B. Ray, of the city, was elected chairman over Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton. This was a victory for the anti-Ferguson forces. After supper the convention got down to business, but little headway was made until Attorney Mike Oliver, of Benton, moved that Senator Ferguson be nominated by acclamation. This was a great surprise, and meant simply that Shennell was to be sacrificed, in order to elect Ferguson.

It became evident that neither Shennell, Dance nor Davis could be nominated, and it had been circulated that the Shennell men had made overtures to McCreery to get money to defeat Ferguson and put in an anti-Wheeler man, and this action on part of the Marshall county delegation it is claimed was designed principally to refute the report. A dark horse could easily have been given the nomination, but the adherents of the four candidates played their favorites too strongly and were all firm for their man, and concluded to give it to Ferguson rather than to an outsider.

After this determination became evident, there was little delay in nominating Senator Ferguson for re-election, he receiving the total vote of the convention, 82.

During the organization there was one fight, two men from Blandville having a fistfight in the hall. They were taken over to the police court and fined \$5 and costs each.

Three of the Marshall county delegates are said to have bolted their instructions in the organization.

The Ferguson delegation, while it lost out on organization, defeated the move to require a three-fourths vote to nominate.

After Attorney Oliver's motion withdrawing Shennell, the managers for the other two candidates, Dance and Davis, also withdrew the names of their candidates, and Ferguson, as stated, was nominated by acclamation. The fight was hot until the opponents of Ferguson saw that they were beaten.

## FLOATER FOUND.

YOUNG MAN PICKS UP ONE IN THE RIVER NEAR OGDEN'S LANDING.

Mr. Otto Holt, of Ogden's Landing, was in the city last night and informed L. A. Moore that Saturday he found a floater in the river against a sandbar near the landing.

The man, he claimed, was in an upright position, his head had been crushed in two places, and there was a bullet hole in his chest.

He appeared to be about thirty-five years old, nearly six feet tall, red hair and moustache, and wore new shoes, dark trousers, and no coat or vest.

Nothing but a pocket knife and a pair of dice was found in his possession, and the remains were buried after an inquest.

## CUBA IS BEING ANNEXED.

Lieut. Henry Watterson, Jr., will be married Thursday morning, August 15, at high noon, in Philadelphia to Signorita Bianca Casanova, of Cienfuegos, Cuba.

## Matil-Efinger and Company, Undertakers and Embalmers.

Store Phone 126. Residence Phone 153.

130 S. Third St.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Gomes and Palma fell into the hands of the American newspaper reporters, and have been busy ever since explaining that they didn't say it.

Wickliffe is agog over the prospect of oil, but it is difficult to conceive of how a sane person could expect to strike anything but sipe water so near Cairo.

If the Democrats ever hold another music hall convention, they ought to invite Chairman Joe Potter to preside. His rulings on counties are especially ingenious.

Fergusonism and Goebellism are synonymous, yet some of the papers that are now holding up Ferguson, this time last year were pulling down Goebellism. That is consistency.

Dr. McCormick seems to have gotten the worst of the deal in the asylum scandal. He went up against it good and strong. The exonerations of the others and his own discharge leaves him in a bad light.

A Denver man offers himself as a subject to prove or disprove Dr. Koch's claim that tuberculosis cannot be contracted by human beings through animals—provided an annuity is guaranteed his family. The family ought to properly appreciate his noble offer of self-effacement. Perhaps, the test would terminate in all-round satisfaction.

All the Democrats in Paducah and McCracken county want to hold office because they think it will be a benevolent concession to their fellowmen. They do not care for the salary. They want to hold office just for their health. Men of other political parties are "pie hunters." It is a great and glorious thing to be able to serve your country gratuitously like the patriotic Democrats.

There seems to have been a sudden increase in the price of building side-walks. The council rejected bids for building two blocks on one street because the lowest bid was eleven cents a foot more than a corresponding distance on another street block away, where there was no excavating to do. Is it possible that the new ordinance requiring all drain pipes to be replaced by the contractor caused such a raise?

The "consent of the governed" having had its day as a campaign cry has been laid on the shelf in Alabama, Virginia and Maryland, and the grandfather clause will now occupy the grand stand for a spell, declares the Chattanooga Times. There's an awful lot of buncombe and impudent hypocrisy about the average political campaign, and the pity of it all is that the people know and recognize this, yet seem to approve it because the "party" indorses it.

Some of the Democratic nominees for county office who imagine they have a walkover may be treated to a surprise in November. The most blissful harmony does not prevail in the Democratic party, and the indications are that the breach will widen. Besides, Democrats have been known to scratch the ticket. They get so busy fighting each other they forget there is anyone else to fight, but Republicans, when they go to cast their ballots, never forget the common enemy, and they will be on the spot in November.

"Coin" Harvey needn't worry about who caused Mr. Bryan's defeat. It was the people, not Senator Jones. The fallacies promulgated by Mr. Bryan, and still adhered to by many of his followers, would have defeated any man, no matter who might have managed his campaign. The people are with the party that successfully solved every problem that has confronted the nation for the past half century, and today stands for all that is essential to good government and the peace and happiness of over seventy million souls.

Hon. Ollie Jams, who is patiently waiting to succeed Congressman Wheeler, is a man of giant intellect, as evidenced by the size of his shoe. He made a speech in the Bardwell convention Saturday and in whooping 'em up, gave the crowd this evidence of his transcendent brilliancy: "Do you know why the Democrats clothes now fit better than Republicans'?" It's because the Republican Tailor was in Indiana." A congressional punster like that ought to be a credit to any state! And a pun so elevatingly witty and so grammatically perfect ought to have met a better fate. It should have been sold to Puck or put in the colored supplement of our Sunday papers.

It is amusing to see how the sycophantic press of the district is struggling to State Senator Ferguson. Since

## POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

—OF THE—  
**Bazaar Fire Sale**

Everything must go; prices no object. Saturday positively the last day.

A FEW OF OUR MANY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

Gent's Balbriggan drawers reduced from 35c to 10c pr. Children's muslin drawers, all sizes reduced from 25 to 5 Children's hse ribbed hose reduced from 25 to 8 1-3. Corticelli silk thread reduced from 10 to 2c spool. Infant's knit booties reduced from 25 to 2c pair. Ladies' pompadour hair rolls reduced from 25 to 5c. All our fine inlaid fancy hair combs reduced to 5c. All our \$5.00 black wool dress skirts reduced to \$1.50. All our \$12 and 14 fine taffeta silk skirts reduced to \$6.

Positively the last day!

The opportunity of a lifetime!

## BAZAAR FIRE SALE.

426 Broadway, Opposite Palmer House.

he was nominated they are tending to him with an obsequiousness that is disgusting. A year ago he was one of the "detestable Goebel gang." Now he is a paragon of statesmanship, and a shining example of unequalled virtue! If Senator Ferguson has improved since he was so actively engaged in work for the gang at Frankfort, and if he has reformed in any way there is no evidence of it. He is the same he was then, stands for the same, and would doubtless be willing to get up another \$100,000 reward fund bill. These same papers delight to prate about their consistency, and other people's inconsistency.

An editor out west who is an observing cuss speaks of the dizzy waltz as follows:

The girl who indulges in the dizzy waltz will hear with interest that the heads of Washington and New York society have decided that sitting out a waltz next winter will be more fashionable than dancing—the only difference is you sit instead of dance. The man's right arm is around the girl's waist, while his left hand holds her right hand. Her left hand is placed lovingly on his shoulder and all you have to do is to sit and listen to the music. Now that's like it. It is a nuisance to gallop a mile or two. A room full of people sitting around on sofas hugging to music is more to our notion. We never dance the old waltz because our feet tangle up and we are liable to pile our form. Think we can learn the new without any trouble, and are ready to take lessons. Office hours all day.—Ex.

## FLOOD DAMAGE.

BRIDGES ARE PARTIALLY DESTROYED AND THE RIVERS ARE ROARING TORRENTS.

From Tuesday's daily.

Bristol, Tenn., August 14.—Six boats of the east end of the Southern railroad temporary bridge over the Watauga river were washed away by the high water in that stream. Traffic is suspended.

Very heavy rains have been falling in upper East Tennessee since Sunday and all streams are swollen. The Virginia and Southwestern railroad system's temporary bridge at Elizabethtown was washed fifteen inches out of place. It may be saved. Water from the Watauga and Doe rivers is flooding houses adjacent to the streams at Elizabethtown.

These two temporary bridges were erected after steel structures had been washed away by the big May flood. The rivers are now about half as high as then.

## TO SIGHT THEM.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE WANTS TO SEE WHAT'S IN THE TREASURY.

Austin, Tex., August 14.—The state treasury was closed yesterday by order of state legislature and a committee is counting the money in the treasury. This action is one of the incidents caused by the failure of the First National bank of Austin, where state funds were on deposit.

## NEW COMMISSIONER.

N. M. URI SUCCEEDS I. W. BERNHEIM ON THE LAKE LAND ASYLUM BOARD.

Mr. Nathan M. Uri, of Louisville, has been appointed commissioner of the Lakeland asylum by Governor Beckham to succeed Mr. I. W. Bernheim, who resigned. He has been notified of his appointment and has accepted. Mr. Uri is a widely known business man. He is a candidate for alderman, in Louisville, on the Democratic ticket and formerly resided in Paducah.

It seems to be taking the city council a long time to find out whether Secretary Schreeder is neglecting his duty or not.



Hard Lines.  
"What's the matter with him?"  
"Well, yer see, he's allers counted on growin up an beln a detective, an now er fortune teller's done said he's sure to be president some day."—New York Evening Journal.

